## Wind Topples Off Big Limb



MISSED∷BY%A∦FOOT Saturday, night was an auto⊚at the Vincent Foster home on Second Street when high winds blew down the huge limb. The foot in the picture belongs to Vince Foster. Sev. eral areas reported high winds with some damage.

Panama Panic

Seems to Be

**Easing Some** 

panic involving a wealthy aristo-

crat, a famous ballerina, a night

club owner and a boatload of Cu

bans desperately trying to make

like Fidel Castro seems to have

The Cuban invaders surrendered

last weekend, ending the immedi-

ate threat to President Ernesto de

la Guardia's government. The

of American States announced on

Sunday night that the threat to

De la Guardia, celected for

four-year term in 1956, is still fair-

tion are not, and there is discon-

There were reports that wanthy

Roberto Arias, who comes from a

family of presidents, was financ-

Arias' wife is British Dame

lamous ballet dancers west of

Arias cluded government forges.

Then a band of Cubans landed

own civi war, these young Cubans

took over the headlines and hard-

Dogged by misfortune, the in-

vaders landed at the wrong place.

Three members of the party were

drowned in the landing, among

them the Panamanians who were

supposed to lead them. Cesar

Vega, a Cuban night club owner

with a record of unsucessful rev-

olutionary activity, was left in

charge of 89 invaders, almost all

said the invaders expected the

people of Panama would stage

strikes and demonstrations and

rush to volunteer for the revolu-tion. None of these things hap-

But the government of Panama

OAS ambassadors arrived, Two

of Castro's own officers put in an

appearance to reason with their

Whether there was any off-the-

record inducement to the invaders

to surrender is not yet known.

But they were cheerful and almost

cocky when they tuned in their

arms last Friday and, singing revolutionary Castro songs, rode

Some Panamanians dem

onstrated against Arias, demand-

ing that he be refused sufe con-duct to Brazil. But the govern-

ment is almost certain to let him

go under the traditional Latin American right of asylum.

of to Panama city's jail.

was alurined, and it called on the

who is in his late 30s.

and finally took refuge in the Bra-

ng some sort of uprising,

Gulf of Panama.

of the country,

ly anything else.

OAS for help.

tent and dalk of a change.

simmered down,

Panama was over.

### Governor Hits at National Guard Change

from Arkansas' National Guard force was criticized by Goy. Oryal E. Baubus yesterday. The governor addressed a mostthe Arkansas Department

"You'd think they'd take care the Guard, he said. But Washington says, 'reorganize', and iese units that people have workto build are killed."

filitary spokesmen said Saturthe reorganization, which will ve the state 88 Guard units when takes effect June 1 was to streamline the force along new pentomic lines. All Guardsmen are expected to be accommodated the new units. Rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court on cases involving Com-

munists also were criticized by for what he whas done for country," the governor said, But a Communist can get up and ise hell and advocate the over hrow of the United States govern nent and the Supreme Court will

itation; Total 1959 precipitation zillan Embassy. The frustrated through April, 13,99 inches; during government meanwhile arrested the same period a year ago, 23.88 Dame Margot and shipped her out

ARKANSAS: Fartly cloudy and at an unlikely place called the San widely scattered afternoon and Blas Peninsula of Panama's tropyidely scattered afternoon and ical Caribbean coast. Inspired with the idea o liberating yet another country after winning their

Arkansas Regional Forceast BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All sections of Arkansusi Clear to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High this afternoon mid to high 80s all stetions. Low tonight mid to high 60s all sections,

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunder-

showers west and north portions

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, clear 🌲 buquerque, elear Anchorage, clear 67 41 70 50 65 44 88 58 Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, çlear 70 57 64 48 80 60 68 55 89 73 53 32 80 72 80 72 80 72 80 73 80 73 80 73 80 73 81 67 81 67 82 67 83 67 84 67 85 67 86 74 53 Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Mansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, çlear Milwaukçe, çlaudy Mpis-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, clear 74 F. Oklahoma City, cloudy 88 F. Omaha, cloudy 88 F. Philadelphia, clear 78 F. Phoenix, clear 75 F. Portland, Me., clear 66 F. Portland, Me., clear 66 F. Portland, Ore., cloudy 50 F. Rapid City, rain 62 Richmond, cloudy 91 St. Louis, cloudy 91 91 57 67 55 65 00 85 St. Louis, cloudy Saik Bake City, rain San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy

(T.Trace)

### HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1959

Minus Warrant

**Court Approves** 

**Home Search** 

Justice Frankfurter wwrote the kind of inspection and of modern needs, we cannot say that the carefully circumscribed demand wner) freedom has deprived him 

sent that "the decision today greatly dilutes the right of privacy which every home owner had the right to believe was part of our

"We witness indeed an induest over a substantial part of the Amendment:" PANAMA (AP) - The Panama wrote.

### **Conviction in** Virginia Is Reversed

ly struck down the contempt convietion of a Virginia Quaker who refused to testify before a state some members of his administrate on noctilin with inter-racial appeal today for congressional ac-

> in contempt, sentenced to 10 days the grain. in jail and fined \$50.

unanimous opinion setting aside with this problem. Margot Fonteyn, one of the most

rowboal, at the bottom of the opportunity of understanding the abroad, basis for the questions or any just Attending this two-day conferfication on the part of

Black added: Black added;
"To sustain his conviction for tion will be represented by its director-general Dr. B. R. Sen, contempt under these circumstances would be to send him to jail for a crime he could not will reasonable certainty know he was committing. This court has often held that fundamental fairness reother country after winning their quires that such reasonable cer

tainty exist." Scull refused to answer questions about his connection with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Fairfax County Council on Human Relations, and the use of his post office box by several organizations. The Arlington County Cir-cuit Court directed him to answer and that court later adjudged him World in contempt for his continued re-

### 17 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

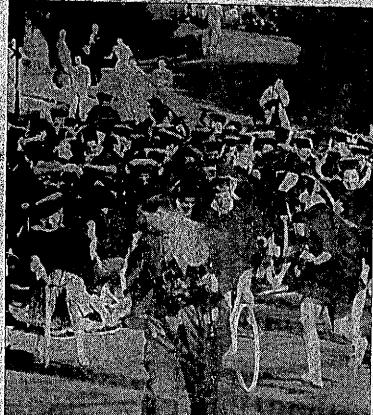
An unidentified Negro man was killed yestorday when a Missouri Pacific Lines passenger train en-gine struck him as he walked along a track at North Little Rock. The victim was about 35. His body was taken to a North Little Rock funeral home and authorities were seeking clues to his

identity. His was the 17th violent death in Arkansas during the week which ended at midnight Sunday. Thomas J. Fleetwood, 33, of Hooker, drowned in a stock pond near Tarry, in Lincoln County while hunting frogs yesterday.

Deputy Sherift Bill Sheppard quoted an unidentified companion of Fleetwood as saying the victim slipped off a log and fell in the water. Coroner Grant Griffin rul-ed the death accidental drowning

Three members of one family drowned Saturday when their fish ing boat overturned in the Little

Drowning also took one other



HUNDREDS OF HOOPS — A photographer retreats as the 65th annual Wellesley Collège hoop roil gets underway on the Massachusetts campus. The race, was won by Amalya Gearse, who will be, according to local bellef, the first of her class to wed. — NEA Telephoto

# Benson Appeal Asked to Ban for Halt to

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary appeal today for congressional no to order the United States to hall tion designed to halt the further further nuclear tests.

David H. Scull, a printer of Anby L. R. Red Learner of An. accumulation of surplus wheat. The appear of the lold a meeting of the News. Weeks ago, when some dissident cuestions wasked by what was paper Tarm Editors Assn. there chieflines, including scientists. District. This surplus wheat there chiefles the chieflines and asked known as the Thomson investigates and for help from some of Castro's ing committee set up by the Virginia for help from some of Castro's ginia Assembly. He later was bald of government purchase and and others.

> The secretary said Congress has Justice Black wrote the court's shown little progress in dealing

Benson announced at the same Black said that the purposes of time the list of foreign officials the inquiry as announced by Dele- who will participate in a food-for-Moscow. The government raked gate James M. Thomson of Alexup a witness who said she took andria, the committee chairman;
pictures while Arias and some "were so unclear, in fact conflictmen raised some arms cached in ing. that Scull did not have an "moving wheat into needy areas"

mittee to receiving the information of Argentina, Australia, France he refused to give." Food and Agriculture Organiza-

#### Fred McJunkins, 49, of Saratoga, Dies Sunday

Fred D. McJunkins, age 49, of Saratoga, died at 6:30 Sunday night in St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn. He was born and raised in Saratoga and had worked for Ideal Coment Co. of Okay for 32 years. He spent 30 months on Talalu Is- Schools, announce today. land with the Scabees during World War H as a Chief Petty Of-

Survived by his wife Maxine, daughter Janice, two sisters, Mrs. Susic McJunkins of Saratoga,

Saratoga Cemetery by Herndon on registration day in September

# Further Wheat Surplus Nuclear Tests

were Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning chemistry professor at the California Institute of Tech nology, Socialist leader Norman Thomas and British philosopher ing its credit.

Bertrand Russell. The appeal On the first point, Associate probably will be heard by the Justice Paul Ward wrote:

Court next fall.

The Frankly, we are unable to see Thomas and British philosopher

The group asked the court to overturn a ruling of last July 31 cd under Act 5 create a debt or by U.S. Dist. Judge Richmond B. Hability on the part of a non-pro-Keech. He dismissed two suits, fit private school." saying the complaints failed to within the court's jurisdiction. He | hold also that none of the 39 plaintiffs had stand to sure.

### School Has to Have Birth **Certificates**

All pre-school children will need a birth certificate and health rec-H. Jones, Superintendent

Parents may pick up health folder and complete forms for a birth certificate at the County Health Unit on May 13 and May 20. When parents pick up health fold-Foster Cannon of Saratoga and er from the County Health Unit Mrs. Leroy Spates, Hope, 2 broth- take your child to your family phyers. Lloyd of Saratoga and Herbert sician for immunizations or booster of Dallas and his mother, Mrs. shots. Also, check with your dentist, This information will be re-Funeral services will be at 2:30 corded on your health folder. These n.m. Wednesday at the Church of records are important to the school Christ at Saratoga with burial in and are to be brought to the school

along with a birth certificate.

# All Around Town

By The Star Staff

ment of Nurses".

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sisson, has just completed eight weeks to Fort Gordon, Ga. for further of Rosston, an industrial relations training . . . he is a 1958 graduate of major, Hope High School.

New drug development and merchandising will be top subjects iffe during the week.

It the two-day meeting.

S. A. Walker of Russellville is to receive the Arkansas Pharmagist of the Arkansas Pharmagist of the Year award at a dimer in a plane crash. A shoot tomorrow might.

Drowning also took one other decident and different and development and different and differ

Prescott District Nurses will en- manager of the "Star", student tertain Junior and Senjor High yearbook . . . Henderson is preparschool girls over the district, Tues-ing for the 14th annual Reddie Day day night at 7:30 o'clock in the celebration and some 12 candicourtroom at City Hall of Hope . . dates for queen include Irene guest speaker will be Dr. Forney Thornton of Hope . . . among the G. Holt who will talk on "Recruit- high schools that will send representatives to the Queen's Court include Blevins who will be rep-Pyt. Charles E. Sisson of Hope, resented by Nova Lynn Wilson.

At Southern State College, Magbasic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. nolia, winner of the Wali Street . . after a 14-day leave he went Journal Award is Shelba Morman

Debner Stokes apparently suf-At Henderson State Teachers col- fered a heart attack and was cent hourly increase and the cotelege the No. 2 position in the Hend- rushed to a local hospital this morn- pany had offered three cents. erson Student government will be ing by an Oakcrest Ambulance . . . determined in a runoff between he operates a store near the Brunvice-presidential candidates Gene or Ivory Handle Mill.

A company official declined in a faulty white
comment on the strike but inditreating the paper.

Cated menagement would release.

# 3-Man Federal Court Takes School Closing Law Under Advisement

# Arkansas Court **Upholds Validity** of Act No. 5

intimously uphold the validity of cl 5. bno of the auth-intogration neasures passod by a special log-slative session last summer.

Act 5 permits the Arkansas Ed. ucation Department to withhold state funds allocated to the four closed Little Rock High Schools and shift them to public or priinte schools which admit the dislaced students. It is one of the three state mea-

tures being challenged by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in a suit heard by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court at Little Rock to-

Last week the high court up-held, in a 4-3 decision, the con-stitutionality of Act 5, the state school closing measures. This act, the prime object of attack by the NAACP, biso was before the federal court.

Previously the federal court had stopped the transfer of funds undtoday's three-judge hearing. The Supreme Court's ruling on

Act 5 stemmed from a suit filed by L. R. Flizhugh and other re-sidents of the Little Rock School This suit charged Act 5 violated three sections of the Arkinsas Con-

stitution by probibiling the state from paying the debts of political subdivisions, by requiring that taxes levied for a specific pur-pose be used for nothing else, and by prohibiting the state from lend-

how the transactions contemplat-

legally this amounts to nothing In one school district to a school Home Demonstration Agent. in another district accompanied by his portion of the tax fund, which has long been sanctioned by legislative enactment and by this court."

As to the third point, the opinion

"Appellants (plaintiffs have failed to point out the manner In which the state would be lendord completed before they enter of Act 5, and we can think of Hope Schools in September, James non . . . all the decisions of this of court approaching the Issues hour are contrary to the appellants' "contention"

#### Police Investigate Two Wrecks Here

morning an auto driven by Roy D. these man made materials. Cloud of Chleago, Ill., and a Hope Mrs. Ernest Graham, President Today's hearing is an extention Brick Workers truck driven by H. of the Hempstead County Council of the original Little Rock school W. Arron, collided with heavy dam- of Hope Demonstration Clubs, will age resulting to the auto. Investi- serve as moderator for the forum, gating officers Rothwell, Sinyard Local women will model garments and Brown churged Cloud with showing the problems involved as voluntary plan for gradual into running a stop sign,

Saturday at N. Elm and Avenue or her phase of work, B autos driven by J. A. McLellan and Joe Lingo collided with damage follow the forum with each person to the right front of the McLellan having the opportunity to ask one auto and to the left side of the question of the panel. A door prize Lingo car. City Police investigated, will be given at the conclusion of

#### Pickets March on Little Rock Plant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Pickets marched at a bicycle plant of the American Machine & Foundry

of America (AFL-C10), said the members, nearly all in the plant. for, public use in March, said Lee Tucker, the union spokes- Ward Goodman, chief highway enman, said disagreements over a gineer. contract dealt with a wage mcrease, a higher shift pay differ-ential and other issues. He said the union sought a 12- \$17,000.

### Bulletin

#### Clifford Wynn, about 70, a present City employe, was accidentally discretized about noon today then he touched a power th wire. He was the father of Carroll Wynn formerly with Station KXAR here as an amounteer.

### Mr. Churchill Enroute to Visit Ike

LONDON (AP)- Sir Winston!

Churchill flew off to see President Elsenhower today— walking stick in his hand and a boll on his neck. The trip by Brilish nirliner was displaced pupils. the 84-year-old statesman's first Altorneys for the National Assay jet flight after three days as El- for the Advancement of Colored senhower's guest at the White People reflerated their contention House, he will visit in New York That thoracts constituted and eva with another old friend, Bernard sive Buruch.

"I'm feeling very fine,' Church Francus ill told American Ambassador John Hay Whitney, who saw Sie Winston off at the airport. "I know it's going to be a work derful trip," said Whitney. "Goo bless you and speed you until your

The boil looked as if it had all

Churchill was to have visited the United States in 1958. The trip bad to be abandoned showever, when in the south of France, Traveling with Churchill this ilme was his bodyguard, Scotland Yard Sgt. Edmond Murray, and his private sceretary, Anthony Montagu Browne,

### **Fabric Study** Planned Here Wednesday

A Tabries Facts and Fallacy about the survey. nan made fabries, the wash-wear "It will be noted that Act 5 drip dry materials on the markets deals only with state funds alloe hoday, will be held Wednesday able to individual school districts afternoon May 6 at the Hope City Hall auditorium at 2 p.m., accordmore than transferring a student ing to Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylle,

> The panel will be composed of the following outstanding people in their field: Mrs. Cora Lee Guthridge, Clothing Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, will dis- had been reached, Kay Matthews cuss the handling and sowing techilques involved; Miss Melba Doyle, ornor, said; "We're not admitting Home Economist, Arkansas Power anything." & Light Company, will discuss laundrying problems involved; and in a ruling on a state appeal, to-Mr. L. S. Holst, President of the day upheld the validity of one of Pulaski County Laundry & Dry the laws which allows the transfer. Cleaners Association will give in of funds to schools entered by dis formation on the problems of clean- placed pupils. ing these materials.

each panel member discusses his gration, A question and answer period will

the Forum.

#### State's Road Mays Are Coming Apart

LITTUE ROCK (AP) - The state's new road maps are com-Co. today as workers struck in a ling apart because they're printed dispute over a contract. A spokesman for a Little Rock state Highway Department has local of the United Steel Workers disclosed.

The defect was noticed soon aftwalkout involved about 270 union or the 200,000 maps were released

The state contracted for 300,000 maps with a Little Rock printing firm for 300,000 maps at a cost of

A firm spokesman blamed the manufacturer of the paper for us-

# Challenge to Act 4 Measure Filed by NAAGP

judge federal court stodays heard and took under advisement a loga which Gov. Orval E. Faubus clos-No decision will be handed do for at least 15 days.

Also at stake was validity two related acts under which funds have been diverted from the Lit He Rock schools to other public and private schools attended by

and attorneys for Faubus and Little Rock School Board we

at the hearing that little had been ing of the high schools next fall. He said the school board had directed him only to make a survey of how many students might attend but he was not questioned

money from the Little Rock distriet to other districts for tuition of displaced students.

At the outset, attorneys held a brief conference among them selves to see if they could reach a stipulation on some of the facts involved. Apparently it was futile, No report on any stipulation was made to the three-judge panel. Asked privately if any agreement one of the attorneys for the gov

The Arkansas Supreme Courts

The school-closing law was up-C. C. Lewis, Lowis-McLarty De- held last week by the Arkansas partment store, will give sugges. Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision, tions on what to look for in buying Attorneys for the state argued the materials and readymades. Mr. law merely extended the police Davis Chandler, Cotton Marketing powers of Gov. Oryal E. Fanous Specialist, Agricultural Extension and was invoked to prevent vio At Sixth and Main Streets this Service, will discuss the future of lence he felt would come with in tegration.

Today's hearing is an extention integration sult, filed by the NAAOF in 1956. It challenged as too slow the Little Rock board's

The plan was upheld by U.S. District Court and the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It called for integration of grades 10:12 in 1957 an dgradual integration of other grades.

Faubus surrounded Centrel High School with National Guard troops in September 1957, to prevent the entrance of nine Negroes He claimed the action was negest sary to prevent violence.
After the courts ordered the troops pulled out, violence flared, President Eisenhower sent in federal troops to restore order and supervise attendance of the New groes in the 1957-58 school year. Last summer, U.S. Dist. Judge

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#### Pharmacists Will Meet Tuesday LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Some 500 pharmacists are expected here to morrow for the opening of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Asn. con- Red River near Searcy. ٠,٥,٠

## Stock Market

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Good Stand	to cho	itee walke	28—31 25—28
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Ööpd stocker calves Medium Common 25-29 Good heifer calves ... Medium 28--32 25---28 Stocker steers, 600 up Cows Fat cows ... Canners and cutters Stocker cows .....

Cows and calves .  $\mathbf{F}_{G}(s)$ Hogs —Hogs 11179 to 3240 pounds 4... Eactor of Es

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#### Bennet Would Appear Before Committee

LITULE ROCK (AP)— Atty. Gen Bruce Bennett said yesterday he Would recept an invitation to testify before a U.S. Senh e Judiciary Subcommittee in opposition to pending civil rights legisla-

tion:

Bennett said the invitation was issued by Sen, Sam J. Ervin (D-NG) and that he could appear any time botwien Mry 11 and May-29

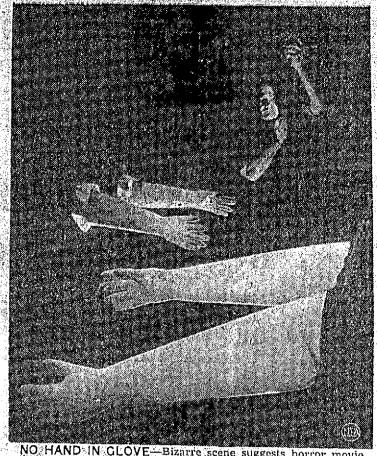
ffThe rattorney general testified III 1987 helore a House Judiciary Subcommittee in apposition to civil rights bills.

The first atomic bomb dropped on Japan, at Hiroshima, on August 6 1945 killed 78,150 and injured 37,425 of a population of 343,969.



HOPE HARDWARE CO.

ALL-PORCELAIN WASHER



NO HAND IN CLOVE—Bizarre scene suggests horror movie as mad doctor prepares hypodermic for phantom arms. Not so. It's an air-and-moisture-proof testing chamber at Sun Research and Development Center, Marcus Hook, Pa. When researcher isn't using rubber gloves to handle test materials, they're pulled inside out, as here. Scientist William Henderson uses a foot-long needle to remove sample from flask,

# Prescott News

New Officers Elected at B&PW Meeting

Mrs. Hazel Woosley was elected president of the B&PW Club at meeting of the organization on Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Frances Bailey. New officers were elected after a report of the nominating committee given by Mrs. Thera Greer.

Other officers elected for the rear were: Mrs. Ruth Buchanan. irst vice president; Mrs. Thelma Kizer, second vice president: Mrs Phorne Hesterly, treasurer; Miss Florence Gurley, recording secretary; Miss Frances Bailey, cor esponding secretary; Mrs. Robbie Vilson, parliamentarian. Mrs. Robbie Wilson presided at

the meeting and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Boulab Johnson, Miss Sue Martin gave a report on the banquet that four the members attended for the Arkadelphia B&PW Club on Friday night. The date of June 19 was set by the group to entertain the state B&PW president, Mrs. Mattie Young.

Miss Sue Martin was appointed

vash water temperatur**es** ? Full or partial lagds

Deep Overflow rinse

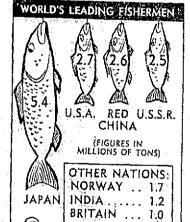
True porcelain finish, inside and out • New quiet coaxial

Pieces

1 Cocktail Table

- Chaice of Colors

Large Picture



U.S. SLIPPING - The United States, including Alaska, retains second place as a fishing nation but is falling behind the No. 1, Japan. In 1957, latest figures available, Japanese fishermen caught 18 per cent of the world total. Red China and Russia are pulling abreast of the United States in the fishing industry.

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committee for this special mearing and serving with her will be Mrs. Cloel McLelland and Mrs Dean Rettig.

Dean Rettig.

Mrs. Warie Chamberiain, member of the recreation committee of guest of her son, Charles, a student at Centenary College. building back of the Park School which is to be used delphia was a Tuesday visitor in the building was to be redecurated and used as a meeting place for various clubs and organizations and the Teen Age Club. The club voted to donate \$100 to this pro-

Assistant hostesses for the meeting were Wiss Marguerite Avery, Mrs. May Pittman, Mrs. Maud Arnold and Miss Jimmie Nicholas. Red roses in a milk glass container was placed on the coffee table and an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses decorated an end table. Strawberry shortcake and coffee was selved to mombers and guests, Mrs. Pauline Buele gnan and Mrs. Joe Balley

Mrs. Hays Entertains Contrast Club Members of the

37 Contract Club were entertained with a dessert-Bridge given by Mrs. Jess Hays at her home on Tuesday. The cooms arranged for the players were beautifully decorated arrangements of red roses. The high sears prize was wen

by Mrs. S. B. Scott. Other members included Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Archie Johnsen, Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Darrelt Marsh.

Miss McBrayer Complimented Miss Nelda McBrayer, bride elect of Charles Franklin Bolls, was honored with a miscellaneous was honored with a miscellaneous 3.250,000 inhabitants are concensionally and Miss. Bobby trated in the high plains country Johnston and Miss Jane Purtle where altitudes average above 12. on Tuesday evening in the home of the former. The party rooms were festive with a variety of spring blossoms.

Appropriate games were played with prizes being won by Miss Sandzra Nelson and Miss Joan Davis. The gifts were placed on a table under a large red umbrella decorated with multi colored gum drops, The 40 guests were served punch cookies and nuts.

Brownle Troop 2 Meets Brownle Troop 2 met Monday afternoon at the Teen Age Club with Janet Jordan as hostess. Refreshments were served to the seven Brownles present, the leader Mrs. Aubry Anderson and visitors Mrs. Wayne Jordan and sons, and Ben Arrington Jr. of E) Darado Prayer was given by Charlotte Arnold

Methodist Men Have

day evening at the church office invitation was given by Rev. Alfred DeBlack.

President Carroll Bratton sided. Prayer was offered by Wal lace Sage. Adam Gulhrle Jr. had change of the program and inten-Jucea Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Tip White and Mrs. Tom Walson White who sang four hymns Not My Will; Led By The Master's Hand; New Born Feeling and Cleanse Me." Miss Martha Grimes played the plano accompaniment Jell Livingston led in group singing. The meeting closed with prayer by J. W. Grimes.

#### Cub Scouts Den 1 Meets

Members of Cub Scout Den and den mothers, Mrs Dudley Rouse and Mrs. Bcb Reynolds met in the elementary school cafeerdin after school Monday and the cubs practiced their flag cerewhich they went to the Reynolds home and were served refreshments. They also completed their handiwork.

Present were John Reynolds, Pob Rouse, Walter Nelson, Kenny Formby, Gary Stewart, William Taylor, Larry Jameson and den enref Bob Reynolds.

#### Cub Scout Den 5 Meets

On Manday afternoon Cub Scout Den 5 met in the home of Mrs. J B. Franks.

Refreshments were served and several games were played. The boys worked on their sallboats and pine wood derby cars, Plans were made tor a hike to be held soon. The meeting closed with the cubs forming a living circle and repeating the law of the pack led by den ner Mike Smith.

Others present were Jimmy Franks, Jerry Brown, Jackie Man zella, Donald Wilson, Mike Rob ertson. Ronnie Vandiver and den chiefs Sammy Cruse and Terry

nesday visitor in Texarkana:

Tom Logan returned to Memphis on Wednesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brunner, in Dallas, himself, athose days spelled out one unalterable fact: there could

Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Miss Faye Buchanan motored to Little Rock Wednesday where they met W. L. McDougald who arrived via plane from Washington, D.C. and will be a guest of relatives

Mrs. Gordon Danner preturned

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynie in Cainden.

ner Brown Hospital in El Dorado.

Mrs. Otto Stephenson of Arka-Prescott.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson had as her Monday guests Mrs. Hershel Lankford of Hot Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred DeBlack and Mus. Wayne Eley motored to Little Rock Tuesday, Rev. De-Black attended a planning committee for the annual Methodist conference.

Mrs. Harrell Hines and Mrs. Wilburn Willis motored to Little Rock Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRue were Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harold Hendrix and Miss

Betty Hendrix spent Tuesday in Little Rock Bernard Rephan of Hot Springs

was a Tuesday visitor in Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stripling of McAllen. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cearge Newson and Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Newson returned to their respective homes on Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stripling Stripling.

Forty broadcasting agencies from the free world transmit news and information to the Soviet Union,

About two-thirds of Bolivia's 000 feet.

A Cherokee Indian Agency was established at Dardanelle in 1820.

Smakey Says:





CELLAR SHELTER Practicing what he preaches, Civil Defense Director Leo A. Hoegh has built this cellar shelter to protect against fallout. Stocked with food water, first-aid kit, blankets and other essentials, it is being visited by his daughter, Janice, 10, left; his wife, Mary Louise, and Susan Boren, 10, a neighbor.



The hot dry days and cold nights of October ran on into No-Mrs. Roy Loomis was a Wed-change in the weather But during that week Jim Eurlong's con: pant: It might be Furlong and greed. tinued defiance of Empire's pay.

> they had been, there was conster pire's enemies - threatening punnation and freeful bickering; to ishment others, long resentful, there were the beginnings of hope. But to all be no turning back.

It was the chief topic of conversation in Junction. Men woo long. had accepted the political leader ship of Jules Pardee without queslion now discussed his mability to recruit riders; and Empire's fail ure to quell Furlong's raiding Wagers were made as to how Wednesday from ElDorado whole long the fight would last another Furlong rode in and inquired she accompanied Mrs. Brozle Hay Opinion varied as to the time, but "Fine, Jim' Just fine. Wonthere was general agreement, in town as to the outcome. Ulli-

Friends of Mrs. Brozie Haynie No wagers were made in the Mary Overmire, standing in the will be glad to know she is recover Tailholf Hills. The talk there lamplit doorway, called, "Have ering from major surgery at War more subdued the apprehension you had supper?" more real. A homesteader heard "Not since yesterday," Furlong

night, and wondering who they Empire's owner growled. were hastily pulled on a pair of To some, content with things as a g a in s t involvement with Em-

On this particular evening, soon after supper at Ed Overmire's place, it was Buchanan Tyfe who rode into the yard on a lange horse. Ed joined him at the corral, offered a fresh horse without being asked, inquired about Fur-

"He's scouting roundabout. Fyle said. 'Making sure Empire isn't watching your place." The saddle had been trans-

ferred to the other pony when "Fine, Jim Just fine. Wen-

dered when you'd stop by." "Been a trifle busy," Furlong mately inevitably, Jim Furlong said, Phony's Mary and the would lose. And in losing, would twins?

They're line, Jim."

supper, Fuitlone asked, "Hi Mace Gillum been by here, Ed? Overmire nodded, "Itale yester day atternoon, leading two horses Said he and his uncle, were head ing for your hideout.!! "Pack horses?" Fyfe asked. 'Looked like a team off Irelght wagon,' Ed siegesied Mary Overmire said (refful Where will it end, all this, ste ing and burning and shooting

admitted, grinning at her. Afterward, while they ale

when enough men rise up in the wrath and help us "smash " semblance of Empire's domi "Not my bushand," Mary Ove mire said in the dull Isshion of Woman repeating an opinion the had already been discussed b yond need for debate, "Ed Kys all he can manage right here of

Furlong shrugged, knowing it must be with her and Ed.

Fyfe said confidently, "IL will

Embarrassment stuined Over-mire's fromning face. Incapable of matching Eyfe's fluency with words, he made an open-painted gesture of futility. She put an arm possessively around him "Fighting is tor bachelors" she assured him

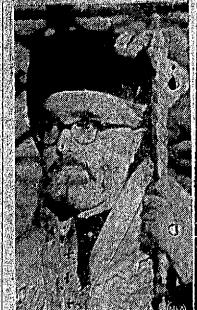
For live consecutive days in while his companions rested thei additional act of violence theff or horses and leasted on provision actional act of violence, their or norses, and leasted on provision arson was reported in Junction; taken from the freight wago. Although the search for Furions Furions had brought his two gets continued, there was no sign of ings, loaded with all his gear renegade riders. On the evening from Bonara Beal's camp, Bell of the fifth day Clde Veto cemi, had come back with him. to Pardee's room at the hotel and 12 Now, siting beneath a 1cm to said. "Not a fresh pony track farp! tigged to a rock reef, the anywhere except the ones we've discussed the details of a piny made ourselves." which, although for from perfect

"Furlong must ve holed up at seemed to promise the most dar some friend's place,' Pardee sug age to Empire gested.

My reason for setting up can osted. Veto shook his head We've

"Then he has left the country, long explained. "Also they are riders, come into his yard at and taken my \$1,600 with him!" "I don't think so," Veto disa guired."

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yeto shook his head "We've south of the Rio Felice is that them all and searched hearer to where Empire will gathering most of the beet," Fi so apt to hunt us down there?" "Why hot?" Clay Dawson

"Well, all our running has bee food or a fresh horse, is in t Tailholt Hills. And that's whe On this same night Jim Furlong lic's likely to keep hunting."

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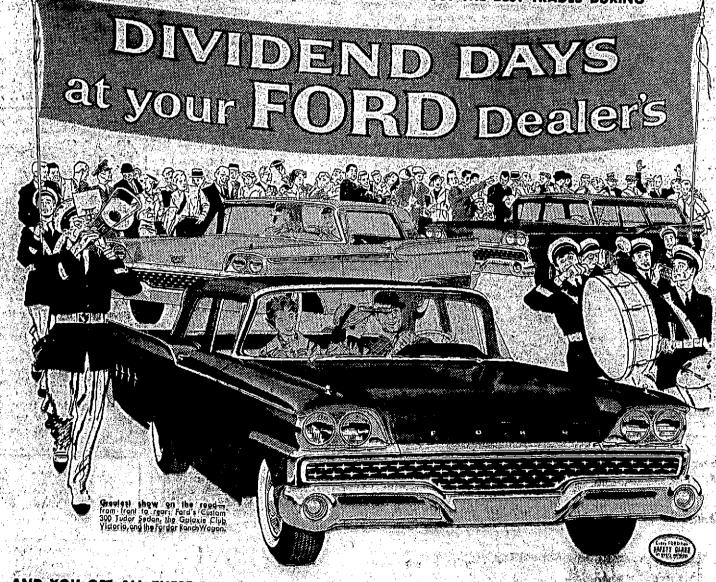
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Henry Aaron established himself ns one of baseball's greatest right handed hitters, alongside such famous sluggers as Hogers Horns by, Harry Heilmann Ed Delehan-ly, Sam Crawford, Jimmy Poxx. Hapk Graenberg and Al Simmons All the Milwaukee mauler did Sunday against the San Francisto Glants was hit a single and two ome runs. He scored three runs drove in another with a sacrifice fly as the Brayes won 94 to egain first place from the Giants by half a game.

Aaron, is batting an even 500 vith 36 hits in 72 limes at bati le is tied with leammate Eddie Anthews≥for the league's home run leadership with 8; he leads in hits, is third in runs scored with 18. thed for third with 8 doubles. and tied for fifth with 20 runs batted in His slugging percentage is an incredible ... 972 If he continues even near his

pace: Aaron is a good; bet to cap-ture the triple crown—home runs, runs batted in and batting percent. ago. He has zwon ell three titles out never in one year Cincinnati and Los Angles were

in a virtual lie with the Giants for second place following the split of their doubleheader: The Reds won the first game 6-3 and the Dodgers took the second 7-1. Chicago maintained its 500 lev-

el, dividing a pair with Philadel phia. The Cubs won the opener 4.3 and the Phillies triumphed in the nightcap 5-4. Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4-3 in the first game of their twin bill. The Cards were leading 2-1 after 61/2 innings of the second game, halted by Pennsylvania's 7 p.m. curfew law. The game will be re-. sumed ປັບກອູ 2. Cleveland increased its first

place lead to 21/2 games in the American League, splitting a pair with Washington. The Indians won the first game 5-0 and the Senators copped the second 3-0. Six home runs featured Milwau-

kee's triumph over San Francis-co Lew Burdette allowed six hits in winning his fifth game for the Braves but three of those were home runs. Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers got them for the Giants,

Del Crandall' joined Aaron in the Braves' homer spree. A double by Frank Torre, however, was the key blow. It come with the bases full to highlight a five-run fifth against loser Johnny Antonell and two relievers

Jerry Lynch slammed a three run homer in the ninth to snap 3.3 tie and give the Reds their first game victory over the Dodgers, Bob Mabe won it in relief. Danny, McDevitt got the Dodgers even spacing 10 hits in the nighteep. Gil Hodges cracked a two-run single in the sixth to spark a three-run rally against loser Joe Nuxhall.

Bill Mazeroski tripled in the tying run in the seventh, then sin-gled home the winning run in the ninth as Pittsburgh made it two in a row over St. Louis. Managor Solly Hemus drove in the lead run for the Cards with a double hefore the second game was halted by curfew. Hemus ignited a

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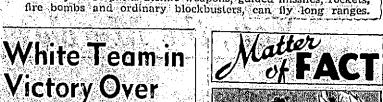
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er, recovered a fumble on the Red

lively rhubarb in the sixth when

his bat slipped and nearly hit

pitcher Bonnie Daniels, Eurlier,

Daniels had hit the Card skipper

with a pitched ball. No blews

Lee Walls fourth hit, a double drove in Tony Taylor with the winning run in the ninth in Chi-

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### **Shoemaker in** Right Choice in the Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Willie Shoemaker made the right choice won on when he selected Tommy Lee over horses. Sword Dancer as his Kentucky "And that isnt taking province Derby mount. The English-bred away from Boland." said one, Derby mount. Sword Dancer by He's a great hand rider. But

But had the four-time national riding champion selected Sword Dancer, he still would have been right. That was the opinion of trainers today after one of the most thrilling of the 8 derbies at

Churchill Downs.
Tomy Lee's 71-year-old trainer,
Frank Childs, said, "That eightinches (the margin of victory) makes a great horse out of Tomy ee. However, I think that if we had switched jockeys (with Shoemaker on Sword Dancer) the

halfback Darrell Williams to snother 21/2 lengths for third place run for the Indians in the last of money. halfback Tommy Bach.

White - Cox, 1, run (Pass fall-

# **Detroit Stuns** Yankees With a Double Win

62 - year - old - cigar-smoking Siv James must have a Midas touch Look what the likeasie little round man did just 24 liours after ioshad been appointed the Detroit

Detroits teams prought any out to will be instituted cover during these or Charles Maxwell—out of the multipg in good cover during these managerials log house and a pitch limes, it you wish to find the best or Don. Mossi-out of the over sport that each day has to offer it vorked bullpen and proceeded to

were 4-2 and 8-2. Thus, in one day Dykes won as shorter duration. many, gaines as this predecessor. Bill Norman had won in the pre-

er of the last place Cincinnati Reds and directed them to a fourth place finish. Dykes, of course, didn't pitch nd didn't hil. The pitching was aken care of by Frank (Yankoe Killer) Lary and Mossi; the hitling by Maxwell, Lary and Mossi allowed only eight—hits apièce Pho first game triumph was

Lary's 17th in 22 lifetime deci-

sions with the Ynnkees. He

whipped them seven times last year. Maxwell walloped four conseculve home runs to egunt a major league record. Three of them came in the second game. During which he drove in six of runs. Be fore Sunday, the left-handed Maxwell had hit only one homer, in a ninch hit role. He had lost his left ield job to Larry Doby because

of a batting slump, The Yankees, who now have losi five in succession and nine of their last ten, now rest in seventh place, 61/2 games behind the Amer-League leading Cleveland which split a doublehender with Washington, After Jim Grant had pitched the Indians to a 5.0 tri-umph in the opener, Hal Griggs of Washington outpitched veteral Mike Garcia 3-1 in the nightcap. Baltimore moved into a triple tie for second place with Chicago and Kansas City, defeating the White Sox 4-2 in 10 innings. The Athletics trounced Boston 7-3. Milwaukee regained first place mathe National League, thrashing the San Francisco Giants 9-4. Cin cinnati and Los Angeles were virtually in a second place deadlock

with the Giants, after dividing their twin bill. The Reds won the opener 6.3 and the Dodgers took the second game 7-1. Chicago's Cubs maintained their 500 level, splitting a pair of onerun decisions with Philadelphia. The Cubs won the opener 4-3 and the Phillies took the second 5-4. Pittsburgh moved into sixth place with a 4-3 first game victory over

St. Louis. The Cards led 2-1 after 6½ innings of the second game vania's 7 p.m. curfew law, The

game will be resumed June 2. Billy Martin was the batting star of Cleveland's first game triumph. He drove in two runs with

other horse might have won. I'd have to give it to him." "If you don't get Shoemaker it looks as if you might as well not run," said Moody Jolley, trainer of Dunce, who finished seventh in the 17-horse field, "Boland had the race won but Shoemaker just outrode him!

Elliott Burch, trainer of Sword Dancer, refused to answer when asked if his horse would have won had Shoemaker been in the sad die in place of Bill Boland, Burch

learned only last Monday that Shoemaker had decided on Tomy Lee instead of Sword Dancer. Shoe also could have ridden Roya

if know our horse runs much better for Shoemaker,' said Dr Jock Jacoy, West Coast veterinarian who attends Royal Orbit. Other trainers also said they thought Shoemaker would have

either of the first two Shoemaker has that little some-

thing extra." Pictures of the race show that Shoemaker shifted his whip to his left hand in the final yards, gave Tomy Lee three cracks and then

hand ride. bothered by Tomy Lee several Gordon since he succeeded Bobby times in the stretch but the Bragan last season. stewards, after reviewing the pictures and holding up the official decision for 18 minutes, said there ington tallied three uncerned runs was not enough contact to warrant on an error, a single by Bob Allichanging the order of the finish. son, a two-run double by Harmon

halfback Tommy Bach.

Date Boutwell a halfback, Despite the respect for Shoe-wrapped up the game for the maker, a number of the horses Whites when he intercepted a who trailed Tomy Lee will take off relief pitcher Turk Lown to pass and returned it 42 yards for another shot at Fred Turner Jr.'s give Baltimore's Billy Loes his geles and Face Pittsburgh 3-0 7 - 19 They include Sword Dancer, First feat. Loes replaced starter Billy 0 - 6 Landing, Royal Orbit and perhaps O'Dell in the minth. Dunce and Open View.

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literally lifted the Texas-owned a single and homer and scored coll under the wire with a great twice. The shutout was the files by Cleveland in the 107 games the Boland claimed he was Indians have played under Joc

The second game runs were scored in the ninth inning. Washson, a two-run double by Harmon Killebrew and Ed Fitzgerald's First Landing, the 198 two Killebrew and Ed Fitzgerald's year-old champion and a slight single. Rockey Colavito ruined third quarter on a nine-yard pass choice over Tomy Lee, trailed by Griggs' shutcut bid with a home

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prince Terrell, Texas and Mrs. J. B. Hellums of Dallas were guests of HOUSE on North Hazell Street in Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith over the weekend. Sunday they went to Hot Springs, were a family pienic was held, honoring Mr. Smith on his birthday. Others making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr. and family.

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#### Calendar

#### Tuesday, May 5

The Builder's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in gardens of Mrs. Bill Stroud and the home of Mrs. Charles Reyner-son, with Mrs. Ben Owen as cohostess. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

#### Rose Garden Club Met In Greene Home

An Iris pilgrimage was enjoyed on May 1 by the Rose Garden Club of Hope, after their meeting at Mrs. J. K. Greenes' home in Ozan. Co. hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. C. Lehman, Miss Mary Kay Lehman, and Mrs. George

Hughes. Appropriately, the hostesses used

Mrs. C. B. Hughes, Punch and cookies were served to the club menibers and one guest, Mrs. Bill Erwin of Springfield, Ill.

The group then toured the Irls Mrs. Olaf Luck, both in Washing. ton. Coming to Hope, the ladies went through the iris garden of Mrs. Herbert Dodson.

#### Mrs. R. E. Cooper Entertains Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. R. E. Cooper entertained her Friday Bridge Club on May 1 and used lovely roses as attractive decoration. One guest, Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, joined the club members when they played bridge from two tables.

High score prizes were won by iris and roses to decorate the Mrs. Tom Wardlaw and Mrs. C. C. home, where a business meeting Lewis. The hostess served a dewas conducted by the president, licious strawberry sundae, cook-





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### les, and coffee to her guests,

Mr: and Mrs. Billy Ray Mc-Gaugh announce the arrival of their first child on May 1 at the Warner-Brown Hospital in El Dorado. The 8 lb., 131/2 oz. boy has been named Russell Ray, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. McGaugh of El Dorado. and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Minor Polk.

#### Coming and Going

Miss Betty Rexront, student of Quachita Baptist College, had as her weekend guest, Miss Banbara McKissack, of Waterloo, Ark, also i student of Quachita.

Mrs. C. A. Yontz and daughter, Nancy of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Mrs. Mattle Tomlin has return ed home ater spending the last month in Houston, Texas with her

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Shipp and children, George and John of Tenn, were weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. learge Craws of Hope.

Miss Lucile Wall, a national committeewoman and state manager of the Suprome Forest of Woodman Circles, presided over the opening meeting of the state convention on Sunday. Delegates from the local grove to the three day meeting are Mrs. C. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman.

Among those from Hope at the Red and White football game in Little Rock Saturday night were Mr and Mrs. Owen Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mrs. Mary Suc Evans, Luther Hollamon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelley of Malvern spent this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross

Miss Ona Grant of Ft. Smith, formerly of Hope, was the guest of friends in Hope over the weekend

Mrs. Pearl Owens, Miss Jo Jo Owens, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Warmack were Saturday visitors in Texarkana also visiting there were Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr. and Miss Mary Anita Laseter.

Attending the Lions Club convention in Hot Springs, Sunday and Monday were W. H. Gunter Jr., retiring president, W. L. Tate, newly clected president; Lloyd Lever ett, secretary-treasurer and Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin and son, Billy Gene of Springfield, Il, are visiting the J. O. Lucks near Washington.

#### Personal Mention

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Paul B. Hooten, Iope; Ernest Duffie, Rt. 3 Hope; Wayne Camp, Rt. 4 Hope; Earscell Isley, Hope; Mrs. W. L. Clark, Rt. 3 Hope; Syd McMath, Hope; Mrs. R. R. Moore, Hope; Mrs. Jesse Gilliam Hope

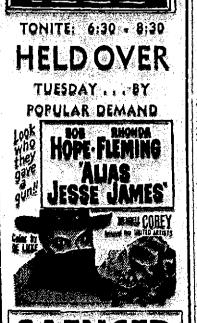
Discharged; Eugene Davis, Hope Mrs. Luther Delaney, Hope; Mrs. O. H. Allen, Hope; Mrs. Salle Collier, Hope; D. B. Frost, Fouke; Ronald and Donald Hunter, Hope; Ronnie Formby, Patmos; William Hampton, Rt. 1, Patmos; Dave Stroud, Hope; David Morris, Hope Gay Dickerson, Prescott; Mrs. Mary May, Rt. 2 Rosston, Ernest Duffie, Rt. 3 Hope; Wayne Camp, Rt. 4 Hope;

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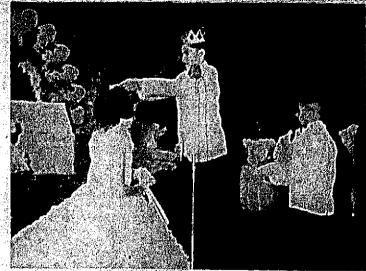
Discharged: Dan Fagan, Hope; Mrs. Rachel Edmiaston, Hope; Judy Dougan, Hope.

Yellville, county seat of Marion county, was first called Shawneetown, and was later changed to honor Archibal Yell, second gove ernor of Arkansas.

Florida is the 22nd state in area with 58,560 square miles. The vice president of the United States is paid a salary of \$35,000 a year and \$10,000 for expenses, all of



# May Day at Brookwood School Challenge to



Star Photos and Engravings MAY DAY QUEEN Sharon Evans is being crowned by King Phil DelVecchio at Brookwood School festivities last Friday. The crownbearer is Kelly Eakley.



UMBRELLA girls from the third grade dance.





MILITARY march was performed by third grade boys.



FLOWER girls are members of the second grade.

Great Grandmother Sings About Life's Sunny Side

Dear Dorothy Dix: You get al years ago my daughter was your share of grief; maybe you'd left a widow. When my own hustike to share the sunny side of band passed on. I went to live

like to share the summy side of band passed on. I went to live life occasionally. I was very interested in a recent letter from a contented oldster. She and I cided to go ahead with my idea could be twins. Many years ago I decided that I would go into a home if I reached the age of 70 heard my plans he had a fit. He as a widow. Thirty years ago I became interested in church work, although I had been a church member since I was It to unless I agreed to live with him, as he would certainty exchurch member since I was It moved to a dairy farm — and I hove it I was accepted graciously by younger women, love it. I help with cooking and erganizations, learned to know all for charity. I thank God overy kinds of people — pleasant women, as a rule, are more pleasant in old age than women: I heard him, as he would certainty cannow 77. I had only one child a daughter, who also had one girl. My granddaughter, however, has three girls, clevating me to the position of great-grandma. Severs that they will put these added a position of great-grandma. Severs

Conunued From Page One farry, L. Lemley of Hope, Ark: now retired, granted a 2½-year delay in the integration plan. This decision was reversed on appeal to the Eighth Circuit Court. Faubus summoned the General Assembly into special session and Act 4 and Act -the fund transfer aw-were enacted. The governor

Appellate Court's reversal. Ot 3,700 students displaced by the action, some 3,000 have en-rolled in private and other public

then closed the schools after the

U.S. Supreme Court upheld the

venrs to good use .-- Mrs. J.F. Dear Mrs. J.F.: This is the Sort of letter I cherish It's so perfect that I cannot add even one small comment. Gold bles

Dear Dorothy Dix: My boy riend invited me for a ride in its family's speedboat. Mother said I could go provided I took my 13-year-old sister with me. I didn't think it was fair, but couldn't get out of it so I took her. During the ride she sat on the windshield and broke it. It had to be replaced, of course. Mother doesn't think we should pay for it because my boy friend is fairly wealthy. I think we should since it was my sister's carelessness that caused the acci-

Dear Velma: Shifting responsibility is today's most popular game. Your sister is definitely responsible for anything she broke and your mother is adopting the popular practice of letting someone else shoulder the obligation. Even if your boy friend's family doesn't need the dough, your mother should offer it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 15 and in love with a handsome boy who has lots of very pretty girlfriends. I'm only fairly pretty but have a nice figure and a good personality. Unfortunately, boy has seen me at my worst. have a very quick temper and when it's aroused I practically scream. This is the state I was in when he caught me. Is there any way I can make time with him now? I see him every day in school although we aren't in any classes together.-Elda

Dear Eida: Don't you realize that while you're busy pursuing the unatainable, the available boys are being snapped up? He you're another of the group on the make, your rating will be below zero. It's open season on the lads dress the Illinois Press Assn. at who aren't so handsome. Perioria, III.



PRIMA DONNA - The first Soviet vocalist to visit since World War II, Zara Doloukhanova will make a concert tour of the U.S



#### Faubus to Speak at Washington

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Orval E. Faubus is scheduled to visit

meeting of the North Little Rock

# GORGTFUL BORROWERS SAUKVILLE, Wis. (P) = Sauk ville's Volunteer lire department is wondering whether it was such a good idea to play the good neigh-bor during recent floods here.



has a poor impression of you al- Rotary Club tomorrow and at a ready and, if it gets around that dinner in Washington (Hempstead County) Thursday, Next week the governor will ad-



to frighten any mother is the strange headgear and goggles worn by this boy in New York, They're for precocious space-

a centennial celebration at Joneshoro today in the first of several public appearances this week. He has speeches slated at a

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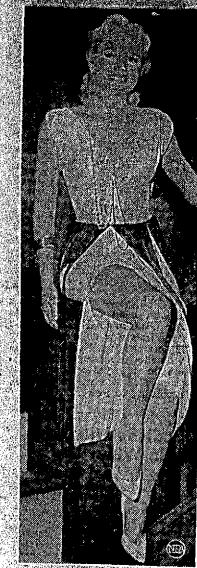
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By Dick Turner

CARNIVAL



OLD LINE—Latest Hollywood find Margie Graner was danc-ing in Las Vegas when she heard the old line, "You ought to be in movies." She bit, is now appearing in "Al Capone."

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MORTY MEEKLE



BUNNY BUDDY - Kathy Schmedthorst, 8, gently holds one of four baby cottontall rabbits she found nesting in the back yard of her Waco, Tex. home. Little Kathy has adopt-ed the little family.



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YOU WIN This mad hat won first place in a Washington, D.C., contest. Ingredients? An old basket trimmed with a duck decoy, doll's wig plume, eye glasses, alfalfa, eggs and Christmas tree baubles, Mrs. Pletcher Cohn, designer, holds, pooch wearing another entry.

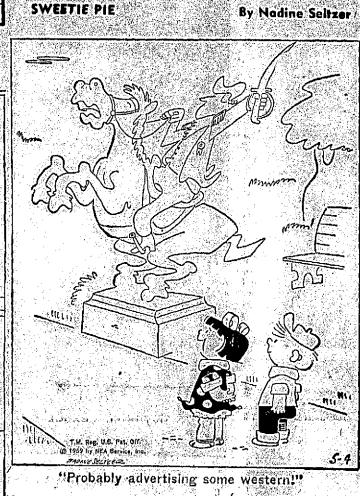


Belgium is one of the most thickly populated European countries. Its 8.512,185 people are crowded into an area of 11,778 square miles, about 500 square miles smaller than the state of Maryland There are 723 persons to the square mile. By reclaming a strip of low land along its roast. Belgium has extended its western bors der and its farm lands. The sea is walled out by dikes, in some places 300 feet thick.

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By Kate Osan



I don't know whether it spoils their appetites or not

but it sure ruins a grocery bill."



SIDE GLANCES

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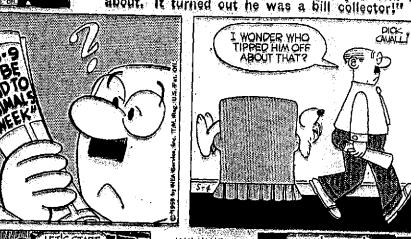
MY MY NAME IS ... MY MY

'He keeps insisting it was fate that made us meet.

I think it was just my hard luck!"



By Galbroith

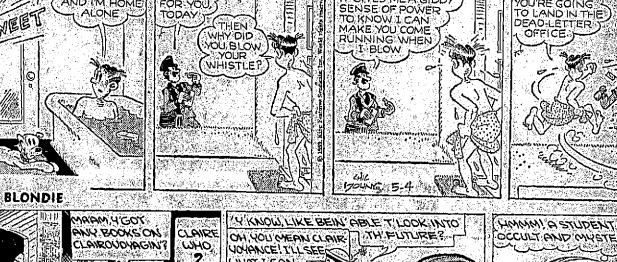










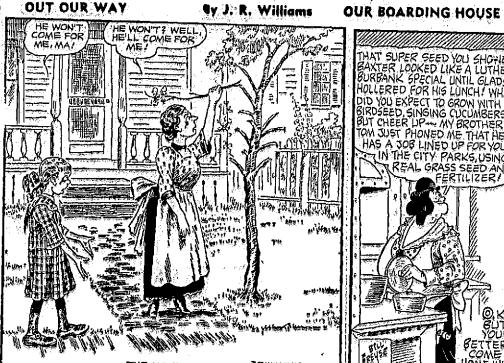






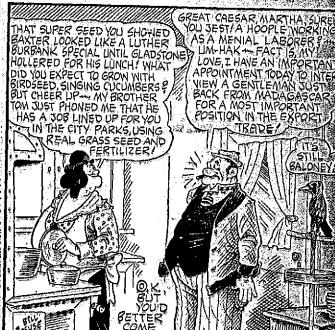






PRISCILIA'S POP







# Girl's Body Found in the

The body of a little girl found bobbing in a Columbia River slough provided a probable solu-tion loday to the balling mystery of the missing Ken Martin tainily of Portland.

The body found Sunday and identified as that of Hygar-old Susan Martin had been in the wa ter for a considerable time, said, Coroner Paul Mylan, It may have been submerged since the Dec. 7 disappearance of Ken Martin 54 his wife 48 and their three pretty young daughters — Barbara 14 Virginia 13 and Susan.

Police who have run down scores of clues in the five-monthsolds case believe the Martin car plunged off a highway into the Columbia River or one of its tributaries. The body of Susan apparently floated free of the wreckage the spring current and was ashed to a backwater slough near Camas Wash, a few miles east of this lower Columbia River

Dr. E. A. Waterman the Mardentist examined the body and said he was certain it was that of the missing girl.

The body was clad in red and white striped pedal pushers and a blue quilted coat. Friends said relatives of the Martins said Susan was wearing similar pedal pushers the day the family vanished and that the coat belonged to Vir-

The family after telling friends they were on their way to the woods to get Christmas greens happily climbed into their red and lappily climbed into their red and white station wagon Sunday morning. Dec. 7 and drove east up the Oregon side of the Columbia River to Cascade Locks where Martin purchased a small amount of gasoline. Then they disappeared.

After ground an aerial searches of the heavily wooded gorge areas failed to turn up clues police speculated that the Martin car plunged into the river. In one of the most unusual search operations ever under taken in this area he flow of the Columbia was halted by an unpstream dam while skin divers and a sonar device were used to probe the slack river's bottom. This too was fruit-

A sister, Miss Margaret Martin, a Seat le school teacher said she was saddened but relieved to hear that Susan's body has been found. Now at least I have some idea as to what happened to the fam-

#### Fight Results

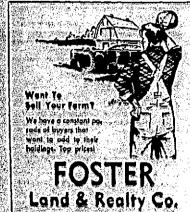
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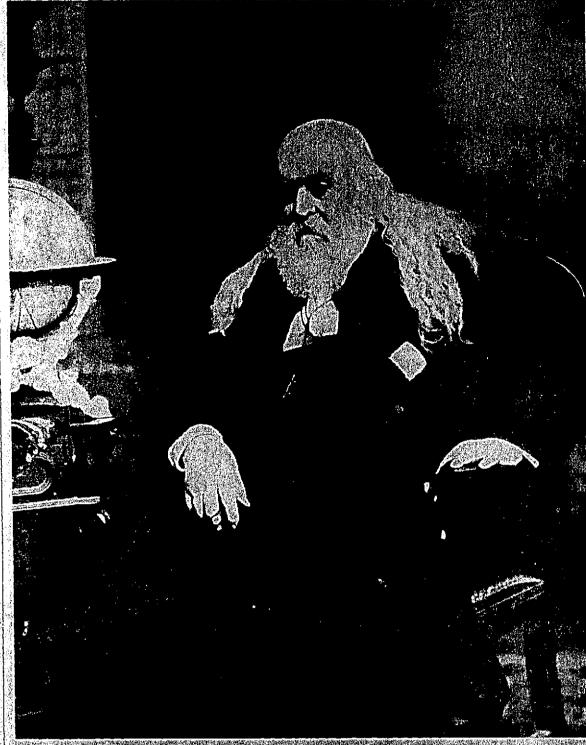


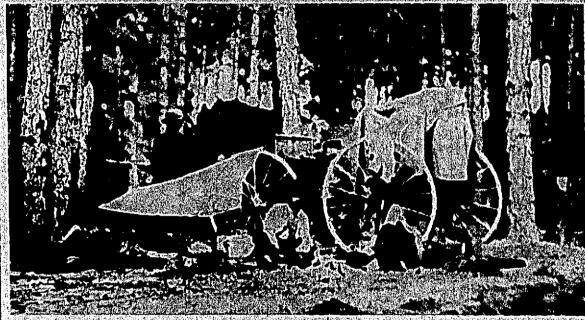
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Mrs. Dorthia Camp PHONE 7-2012



# Portrait of Albert Pike by Matthew B. Columbia River Brady Donated to Local Masonic Lodge





### Pike Photo Donated by Mrs. E. Thompson in Memory of Grandfather, John Shearer

Albert, Plke, Masonry's great his to Fort Smith, Ark, where he torian and philosopher — has been taught school, published the Ardonated to Hope's Whitfield Logge kansas Advocate and studied law. No. 239 F. & A.M. by a Hope wosman in memory of her grand Vista in the Mexican War, he was father

The donor is Mrs. Emmett Thompson. The portrait was cwn? Thompson. The portrait was owned by her grandfather, the late John Shearer of McCrory, Ark, onry, was written while living at was passed on to her father, Robins Bruce Keating, secretary to ort Bruce Keating, secretary to Montgomery county During this Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and then to Mrs. Thompson.

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Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and the the was a frequent guest at the toposon.

Mrs. Thompson had planned for some time to present the jucture.

Albert Pike died on April 2, 1891 in Washington, D.C., and by special act of congress was permitted to he intered in a tomb in the Scottish Rite Temple in the many lifetime. When she and Dr. Thompson moved a few weeks ago to Phoenix Airs, she left the print with Eddie Stewart asking him to deliver it to the Hope lodge hall.

Previously Mrs. Thompson had given her grandfather's Civil War we have done for others and its given her grandfather's Civil War.

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Albert Pike is one of the most Gastro's Crew

A rare art item — an original Matthew B. Brady photograph of Mexico, in 1831, later returning a brigadier general in the Confederate Army and later became edi-

tor of the Memphis Appeal.

A lover of nature and a true tives to leftists of various shades, pioneer, he joined a party of has easily outvoted the Commutraders traveling to Santa Fc. New niets thus far.

#### Lives of Brady and Pike Are Contrast

One posed for the picture, the other took it Both, in their respective fields, were the most famous

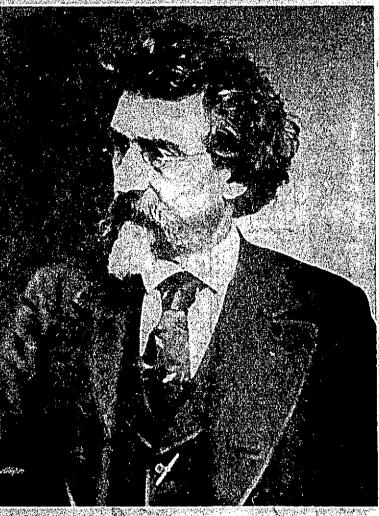
men of their time. The contrast lies in how their careers ended."

Albert Pike was famous and honored to the end, being buried in Masonry's most famous temple, Washington, D. C. \*Matthew B. Brady fell on hard times and died alone and broke — and but for charity's sake would have been buried in a pauper's grave.

# Lions to Study

The proposed program would





- Hope Star engrävings TOP LEFT - The Albert Pike portrait, a reduction copy by

Shipley Studio.

TOP RIGHT — The late John Shearer, original owner of the portrait, shown in his Confederate Flag Room at his home in McCrory, Ark. The Star made this engraving directly from a post-card owned by his granddaughter, Mrs. Emmett Thompsqn.

BOTTOM RIGHT — Matthew B. Brady, America's most famous photographer: Shipley Studio copied this from "The Complete Photographer", countest of the National Education Alligace.

plete-Photographer," courtesy of the National Education Alliance, inc., the copyright owner. Original, made about 1875, is held by the

toured the Civil War battlefjelds, making his own photographic plates and developing them within 10 minutes after exposure. Picture is from "The Complete Photographer," copied by Shipley

### Brady Introduced Modern Photography to America, and Pictured the Civil War

fessional photographer in the his- men took away his title as favored tory of America.

He photographed with one exception every American president uary 15, 1896, alone, friendless and from John Quincy Adams, the sixth a pauper. Only the intervention of chief executive down to and in- some few who remembered his cluding William McKinley, the 25th, past glory saved him from a grave By 1850 he was the greatest portrait photographer in the nation — of the greatest photographer in but what brought him international renown was his venture onto the battlefields of the Civil War with a horse drawn wagon darkroom. He and his crew of cameramen and technicians for the first time in the

ing. Then, in 1839, he moved to New 20 to 40 trainces.

Dudley L. Simms of Charleston.

W. Va., president of Lions International, was featured speaker at a luncheon today.

Paris raving over Daguerre's intermental of the photographic tingenation of the photo

Albert Pike is one of the most famines even associated with the State of driving and several season of the most birth. Here is his life story in the was born in Boston, Decemiser at the was born in Boston and the story in the story

Despite his great fame and early Cuba.

Matthew B. Brady, who made wealth Brady fell on hard times the portrait of Albert Pike shown on after the Civil. War. Recession this page, was the best-known pro- wiped out his sayings, and younger fashion photographer.

He died in New York City Jan-

#### Kuter Likely to Replace Partridge

WASHINGTON (AP -Gen, Lau

Air Force and defense officials The proposed program would Then, in 1839, he moved to New scoffed at published reports that add two new buildings to the cent. York City and met Samuel F. B. Partridge is quitting because of Morse, who had just returned from unhappiness over the way his

## Faubus Can't **Understand Objections**

vál E. Faubus sald today he could not understand why some Unit versity of Arkansas teachers obected so strenuously to the teachr allidavit law

"Of course," he said, "if; they, have something to hide i can un. derstand, their opposition?

Meanwhile, there were these developments in the controversy over Act 10 of 1958, which requires cachers at tax supported schools o file affidavits about membership and donations to various organiza

(1) A student strike which had been condemned by student lead ers did not materialize at the uni versity today, Classes were held as usual and administration of ficials said there was no demonstration of any kind against

(2) The student newspaper, the rkansas Traveler, said a public orum would be held tonight at the university "to discuss all sides of opinion on Act 10." The meeting would be open to the public, the (3) University professors sent

clegram to Faubus asking him or a conference to discuss their protest of Act 10. The governor said he would meet with the group as soon as his schedule permits

sors because of it, and asked eight square miles is situated in that its repeal be initiated by the the Sound least of Copenhagen.

iberal and tolerant as we could tourists go there. expect and still have any requirement of this sort at all in this particular field."

He said, "Of course, if I were a member of the Communist Party transport drinking water to Salt. I would try to get as many people holm to protest as I could. That is an Dr old Communist trick." Faubus charged that talk of a

strike to protest Act 10, "w a s

instigated by the faculty memb-"I had to take oaths far more stringent from the federal government," Faubus said. He referred to his service on the Army and,



Power, head of the Sirategic Air Command (SAC), says America's war deterrent power is deteriorating. Failure to provide enough missiles and bombers@in the years ahead will jeopardize the whole country, according to Power.

#### Radioactivity Bans Rain Water Use

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)

The use of rainwater for drinkng and food preparation purposes has been banned on the island of Saltholm after studies showed the (4) Two women graduate stu- ically the degree of radio activity dents at the University mailed 79 Cofficials of the University of letters written by themselves and of Copenhagen, where the studies other graduate students to Fau were made reflised to state specif bus. The letters protested the act. ically the degree of radioactibity predicting a "loss of fine profes. The island, measuring, some

There are only a dozen permanent Faulus defended the act, saying residents, mostly farmers, but in I believe the act is as moderate, the summer thousands of one-day At present there is no other drinking water than rainwater. The Taarnby municipality, which issued the ban, is planning to

> by bont. Dr. Hilde Levi of the university said the fallout was caused by nuclear tests over recent years.

concluded the Thirty Years' War between Catholic and Protestants ) in Bohemia.

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